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# **Evidence**

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# In memory

Minden Hills council to name Snowdon Park trails after former reeve Ross Rigney



# Hawks make prey of Mustangs

Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs player Logan Burns, left, and Red Hawks centre Chad LaRue battle for the puck after the faceoff draw during a game at the Dysart arena on Monday, Jan. 16. The Red Hawks continued their winning ways, beating the visitors 5-2.

**Darren Lum Staff** 

# **Prepping for the Pan Am Games**

**Chad Ingram** Staff reporter

Last week, Minden Hills council took its biggest step yet towards hosting the whitewater events for the 2015 Toronto Pan Am Games.

Councillors agreed at their Jan. 12 committeeof-the-whole meeting to sign a joinder agreement with the games for upgrades to the park space owned by the municipality at the Minden Wild Water Preserve off Horseshoe Lake Road, so long as it's recognized that Minden Hills's contribution will not exceed \$100,000.

"Pan Am Games is starting to check off all their boxes," community services director Rick Cox told councillors. "Minden Hills is very much part of their plans."

The way the joinder agreement is currently written, Minden Hills would be responsible for 44 per cent of upgrade costs.

The amount contained in the proposed site improvement budget was \$2.2 million (Cox said he believed this was merely a plug-in number), meaning a contribution of 44 per cent by the

municipality would amount to nearly \$900,000.

"The question before council, really, is, is Minden Hills prepared to commit to being a partner with the Pan Am Games and Whitewater Ontario?" Cox said, adding that obviously, the township was not in the position to commit to 44 per cent of an unknown number.

A maximum of \$100,000, budgeted in instalments of no more than \$25,000 a year over four years, was his recommendation.

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# **Business award nominees announced**

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate the following nominees of the sixth annual Business and Community Achievement Awards:

## **Business Achievement Award**

Master's Book Store, Northern Expressions, Old Mill Marina, Parker Pad & Printing, Sharpley's Source for Sports, Subway Restaurants - Haliburton and Minden, The Pump Shop, West Guilford Shopping Centre and WRD Cottage Rental Agency.

#### **Customer First Award**

Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Inc., Highland Glass and Window, Parker Pad & Printing, Subway Restaurants - Haliburton and Minden, WAI Products Limited and Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant.

# **Entrepreneur of the Year**

Andrea Butera - Haliburton Indoor Cycling, Bill Dewey - WRD Cottage Rental Agency, Brandi Hewson - WAI Products Limited, Charlie Teljeur and Wayde Greer - Highways to Fairways, Tourism and Hospitality Award, Bonnie View Inn, Domain of Killien, Oakview Lodge, Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course and Yours Outdoors.

**Innovations and Creativity Business Award** 

Artech Studios, Bent Nose Media "Highways to Fairways," Haliburton Indoor Cycling, Heat-line Limnion Geothermal Transfer Systems, Wintergreen Maple Products, Yours Outdoors.

# Not-for-Profit of the Year Award

Haliburton County Public Library, Haliburton Highlands Museum, Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, Point in Time, SIRCH Community Services, Volunteer Dental Outreach.

#### **New Business Award**

241 Pizza, Deer Creek Custom Wood Products, mj Creative Services, Pine Grove Point and WAI Products Limited.

## **Skilled Trades and Industry Award**

Darren Lum, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, Highland Glass and Window

#### **Highlander of the Year Award**

Jim Blake, Barb Bolin, Jim Frost, Murray Fearrey, Phil Graham, Doug McIntosh, Beth O'Connor, Janis Parker, Kim Stamp, John Teljeur

The winners will be announced at the chamber's awards gala Jan. 28 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. For tickets, call 705-457-4700.

# Free nicotine replacement offered

If your New Year's resolution is to give up smoking, then there is extra incentive to quit in 2012.

The STOP (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program will return to Haliburton County next month. STOP is a program that supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of free nicotine patches. Smokers who attend the STOP Program will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting

"Becoming tobacco-free can be challenge, and that is where the STOP Program can help you achieve the goal of quitting," says Dearbhla Lynch, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The health unit is partnering with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring the STOP Program to Halibur-

To find out if they qualify for the STOP Program, people will be asked to complete an initial screening by phone, and if successful, will be asked to attend the STOP session in February. People can call 705-455-9220, ext. 311 to speak to Connie Wood at the Haliburton Highlands Family

Because of limited space, Lynch encourages people to register now for the STOP Program.

The STOP Program is conducted by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and receives funding from Ontario's Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care as part of its Smoke-Free Ontario Strategy. Since 2005, the STOP Program has helped more than 68,000 people across the province in their quest to give up tobacco.





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# Photographers probe for evidence

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

It's evident there's a lot of public interest in the newest exhibition at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The opening reception for Evidence, a joint show featuring Toronto-based photographer Ryan Szulc and local lens guru and Minden Times and Haliburton Echo reporter Darren Lum, packed the gallery on Jan. 14.

"The idea came to me when I was thinking about how powerful photography is in our society today," curator Laurie Carmount told dozens of attendees. "Ryan is interested in the evidence of human residue on landscape. That's how I took it when I looked at it. Darren . . . always wanted to dialogue further about how an image can attract a deeper meaning to examine that which is someone else's tragedy."

Szulc's photos depict barren, somewhat foreboding landscapes, all containing a similar blue hue.

Lum's dramatic black and white works show female models, who appear to be less than alive, clumped and draped amongst the rocks and trees of ominous natural backdrops.

Carmount said she saw in particular a comparison between Szulc's photo of a melting iceberg and Lum's picture of what could be a corpse floating in a lake.

Audience members posed a number of questions during the informal discussion.

One attendee wanted to know about the artists' choices of shooting locations.

Szulc, who does a lot of travelling, said he shoots when a place strikes him. The images he's showing are part of a larger collection he's been working on some 10 years, and he said the ones he picked for the Minden show he chose because of their use of the same blue tones.

"For me, it was pretty deliberate," Lum said of his shot locations, explaining he'd tried to incorporate as much of the county as possible. "It was deliberate to have some connection for the local audience to the work.

His shooting locations included Ritchie Falls and Buttermilk Falls.

While his concept had initially been to recreate accident scenes, in the end, Lum decided to go with images that were a little more ambiguous.

"I came to the conclusion that being subtle was far more powerful," he said.

Szulc said his photos are not necessarily meant to be daunting or make commentary on human activities, although they are often taken that way.

"There is one way of looking at these images as sort of apocalyptic, sort of impending darkness," he said, adding he is simply attracted to darker landscapes, which he finds beautiful. "There is a message there . . . but it's not the intent to present these images as some kind of warning. I'm just for whatever reason attracted to darker landscapes."

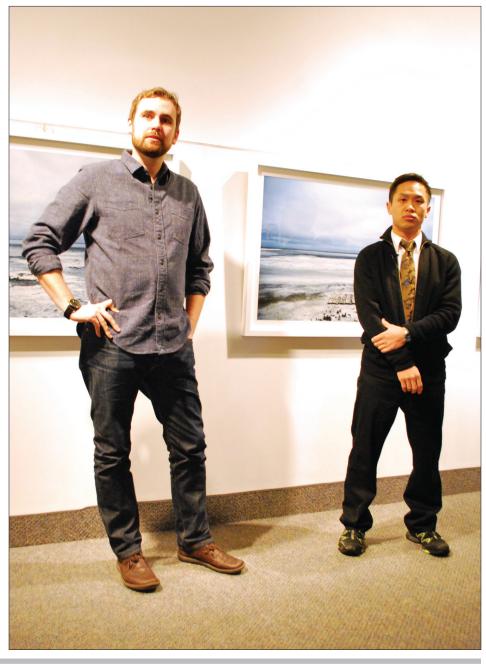
The exhibition runs until Feb. 25.



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Above, it was a full house for the opening of Evidence, a photographic exhibit by Ryan Szulc and Darren Lum at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Jan. 14.

Photographers Ryan Szulc, left, and Darren Lum field questions from the audience during the opening of their exhibiton.



# Minden Riverwalk nominated for Great Places competition

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

Minden, specifically its Riverwalk, has been nominated as one of the greatest places in the country.

Minden's waterfront is vying against other attractions such at the old port of Montreal, Saskatchewan's St. Victor Petroglyphs and Stanley Park's Lost Lagoon in the Great Places in Canada contest, in the public spaces category.

The competition is put on by the Canadian Institute of Planners.

Anyone can nominate a community, but due to a privacy policy, a PR rep for the contest said she couldn't reveal who had nominated Minden.

The number of votes received online determines the winner.

Those wishing to vote can visit www.

greatplacesincanada.com.

Voting goes until Feb. 29.

The winning community in each category - the contest also includes best neighbourhood and best street - receives a plaque and individual prizes are awarded to the nominators of winning communi-

At press time, Riverwalk was getting trounced by the frontrunner, Port Renfrew's Botanical Beach, with 18 votes compared to the beach's 823.

Winners will be announced on the website in April.

# **Chad Ingram** Staff

While it may be covered in snow now, Minden's Riverwalk has been nominated in the public places category of the Great Places in Canada competition. Voting can be done online.



# Minden Hills to name trails in honour of Ross Rigney

# **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be naming trails in Snowdon Park after former reeve Ross

Rigney, the last reeve of Snowdon township and the first reeve of the amalgamated Minden Hills township, died on Nov. 1 of

Community services director Rick Cox had received a letter from Sheila Ziman of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, a group with a long relationship to Snowdon Park, requesting the trails be named in memory of Rigney.

"Ross Rigney was a strong and consistent supporter of Snowdon Park," Ziman wrote. "His vision was to protect this ecologically important wetland while encouraging visitors to enjoy its beauty. He always supported the development of trails on the property, research into its pioneer history and its promotion as a tourist attraction."

When land adjacent to the park became

available for sale, Rigney was unable to convince a former councillor to purchase it for the purpose of expanding the park.

So, Rigney bought the land himself and gave it to the township.

It's the trail network in the newer section of the park that will be named for him.

"I consulted with Mrs. Rigney and she's definitely comfortable with the request and appreciative of the recognition," Cox told councillors at their Jan. 12 meeting.

"I think council's very supportive of this," said Reeve Barb Reid, adding that the motion would be deferred until a meeting next month to allow Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville, who was away travelling, to partici-

"We'd like Councillor Neville to be part of being able to support this."

Rigney, who battled prostate cancer and experienced a stroke, was forced to leave politics in 2005 due to health reasons.

His list of political accomplishments includes the expansion of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and significant work on the Canadian Tire project.



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Minden Hills will be naming trails in Snowdon Park after former reeve Ross Rigney, who died last November. Rigney was instrumental in the expansion of the park, purchasing adjacent land with his own money and giving it to the township.

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- Arsenic and Old Lace
  - Steel Magnolias

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(some productions include singing and dancing), audition, rehearsal and production scheduling can be found at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

For more information contact Executive Producers David Mills and Betty Mills at 705-457-9933 or 705-489-2435

# Council sets cap at \$100,000 for township share

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Councillor Ken Redpath wondered how many countries would be participating in the whitewater events.

Cox said there would be 40 to 60 athletes.

"I'm not sure how many countries that would represent,"

"My other comment is that I somewhat question the value of this," Redpath said. "I mean, the Pan Am Games are very much a second-class event compared to something like the Olympics."

"I don't agree with you councillor, at all," responded Reeve Barb Reid, who, along with community services staff, has been in talks with games organizers recently. "The Pan Am Games are a major North American sporting event.

Reid said questioning its economic impact for Minden was fair and added that at this early stage, it is still possible that organizers may pare down venues.

"I certainly stand corrected on that . . . I guess my concern is we have to think about what will be the economic impact of hosting this," Redpath said.

Councillor Brigitte Gall was all for moving ahead, stressing the event would be a chance for the township to draw major media and marketing exposure.

"I don't know of any other event that we have currently in the county or in Minden Hills that we can say, 'Yeah, we're going to get the world press now looking at us" Gall said.

Reid said it was important to keep in perspective that whitewater events would garner minor media attention compared to more major sports such as track and field.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch expressed concerns about the economic benefit for the township.

"It will be a short few days," Murdoch said. "From a selfish point of view, what are we going to get for \$100,000? Will it put heads in beds, as they say out in the economic development community?"

Cox said specific improvements would include upgrades to the washroom facilities and trails owned by the township and stressed that Minden Hills had the opportunity to build lasting legacy projects with the money coming from

Reid said there are number of possible improvements being discussed by organizers.

"I think it's important to remember that we're not just buying the two weeks of practice runs and the actual event itself, we're enhancing a park," she said.

Cox was to take the township's \$100,000 maximum offer back to organizers and if the wording of the joinder agreement is changed to reflect that, councillors expect to approve it at their next meeting later this month.

# MH releases RFP for village development plan



Plan to look at viability of second bridge, traffic, streetscaping, drainage and other issues

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

Minden Hills is putting out a request for proposals for a consultant to conduct a village development master plan

The plan was discussed by councillors at their Jan. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillor Ken Redpath presented the RFP, saying the purpose was "to find somebody that can help us, rather than in a piecemeal basis, look at the whole plan for the village . . . addressing everything from traffic flow to the drainage problems we have to locations for seniors . . . and affordable housing."

Recommendations on the benefits of a new bridge crossing the Gull River from Orde Street, a streetscape strategy and suggestions of funding sources to help with an initiatives that may be undertaken are also requirements of the

This is also being done for two reasons," said Reeve Barb Reid. "No. 1, the provincial government, as part of its election platform, talked about a 10-year infrastructure plan."

That plan has yet to be announced by the McGuinty gov-

"But when it is announced, we need to be ready with an idea of what our priorities are in Minden Hills and this piece of work will help us establish that."

Secondly, Reid noted that the township is working on its 2012 budget, "which is why it's imperative to get this RFP out there and bid on, before we close budget delibera-

Councillor Brigitte Gall said she'd not seen a copy of the RFP document prior to the meeting.

"Does council have an opportunity to look through this and offer feedback?" Gall asked.

'That's the purpose of today's meeting," Reid said.

Councillor Lisa Schell and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch hadn't seen the document before the meeting either.

"The RFP document was given to staff on Friday, Jan 6, but due to time pressures, they were unable to get it onto the pre-published council agenda which is made available to council on the Friday evening prior to the council meeting," Redpath explained to the *Times* in an email.

It was put on the agenda that is made available to the public on Monday. This is not an unusual occurrence.

Frequently last minute items may be added to the agenda, sometimes right up until Wednesday. For that reason, it is important that councillors check back between Friday and the day before the meeting, for any additions. For some reason councillors Gall, Schell and Deputy-reeve Murdoch

The deputy-reeve had concerns about the scope and cost of the proposed project.

"Several months ago, part of the discussion was we needed to know traffic flow," Murdoch said, referring to discussion council had in the summer and fall about traffic congestion in downtown Minden. "What you're proposing is a bigger overall project now, a major program. What's the price tag on this and where's the money coming from?"

Redpath said there'd been money allocated in the budget for the purposes of a potential traffic light downtown.

There's money in the budget that could be used for this project," he said, adding that as far as the cost, the township wouldn't know that until the proposals came in. "While I might have an idea in the back of my mind what it might cost, I really prefer to not say."

"From what you're telling me, we're looking at some serious money here," Murdoch said. "Will entire council be kept on board as we go along?"

"Absolutely," Redpath said.

Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke commented that he would like to see the identification of industrial lands included in the plan and Reid told councillors if they had additional concerns, they could forward them to Redpath in the following days.

"The reason we want to get this out of the door is so we can get an accurate number on this piece of work for the budget," she said. "There is a sense of urgency."

Chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison then spoke up, announcing there was already money set aside in the budget for the plan.

"There is money set aside for it and it is not the money that's set aside for the streetlights," Morrison said. "It's a

The Times was unable to obtain draft budget documents. Council didn't wish to give ballpark figures.

"I would also like to comment on the RFP," Morrison said. "It's almost identical to what the previous council did three years ago."

Quotes for that project were received, but the project was never acted on.

Bids ranged from about \$27,000 to \$130,000, with most in the \$100,000 range.

'The Township of Minden Hills is not obligated to accept the lowest priced bid and is not obligated to award any contract as a result of this request for proposal call," the RFP documents read.

Bids will be opened March 5.

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# points of view

# our editorial

# **Communication breakdown**

T BECAME QUICKLY evident last week that only half of the councillors sitting at the table in Minden Hills council chambers had seen the request for proposal document pertaining to a village development mas-

ter plan council is looking at undertaking.

Councillor Ken Redpath, who presented the RFP to council told the Times in an email that the RFP was given to staff on the Friday before the meeting, but due to time constraints, staff were unable to include the document in the prepublished agenda that is

received by councillors the same day. 'This is not an unusual occurrence," Redpath wrote. "Frequently last minute items may be added to the agenda, sometimes right up until Wednesday.

'For that reason, it is important that councillors check back between Friday and the day before the meeting, for any additions.

For some reason councillors Gall, Schell and Deputy-reeve Murdoch did not do this."

Fair enough, I suppose.

However, this whole situation begs the question of why there seems to be a lack of communication between Minden Hills councillors.

If a councillor is adding a late item to the agenda, especially one of significance, would it not be a simple and easy action to take to send a memo to other councillors of this last-minute addition?

We are talking about a group of colleagues here.

Would that councillor not want this item to be discussed thoroughly and in an informed manner, to make sure that it best serves all the constituents of the township?

Councillors are, after all, the elected representatives of the people of Minden Hills.

Thousands of them. If I were a resident of

Ward 1 - represented by Schell and Gall - I'd feel as though I'd been totally left out of the process surrounding the proposed study.

Councillors were told they could address any concerns to Redpath in the days following the meeting, but this is hardly sufficient.

Any concerns with the project should be voiced in a public forum, so that we can all hear them.

After all, this project, the estimated cost of which remains unclear, will be paid for with taxpayers' money.

With your money, dear readers.

A lack of communication between councillors is not just a lack of communication between individuals, but a lack of communication between council and the community.



**Chad Ingram** Reporter

Kwarky



Dog Air Guitar

# letters to the editor

# Thank you Highlands citizens

To the Editor,

It never ceases to amaze me that in our small community, one that has been classed as among those that are economically depressed, we see such generosity.

It takes many people and organizations in our Highlands to put together an event like this where we had over 120 come.

It is in this spirit I want to pass on a thank you to The Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House, the owners and their staff and volunteers for a wonderful Christmas Spirit dinner that was once again hosted by them.

A special thanks to the ladies of the Minden Legion branch 636 for the toys, for Minden V&S who were so generous in the discount given to us to purchase more gifts for the children. To St. Paul's, St. George's and Lakeside

Baptist churches, 4Cs, Minden Food Bank and our county social services for distributing invitations and helping in many other ways.

The special Christmas music by John Menzies was enjoyed by everyone and the food donated by Gorman's Distributing and Sysco Food Services and all financial assistance by those who gave were all appreciated.

Everything worked together and only helps to show us all that we live in a wonderful caring community.

Thank you Haliburton Highlands citizens, once again you proved yourselves to be amaz-

Lee Turner and Barb Trocewic

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# points of view

# **Mourning has broken**

AR BE IT from me to criticize the d cult of the personality – at least not while Wayne Newton is still the King of Vegas. But I think it is fair to say that things have gotten even weirder in North Korea where it is now reported that people are being sent to re-education camps if they do not appear sincere in their grief for the loss of Kim Jong Il.

Yes, people in that country are being told to attend mandatory, organized mourning and then being evaluated for the authenticity of their mourning.

Imagine, if you will, government deliberately making sure you cry. If you have a hard time doing that, remember that tax time is coming.

This, however, is different. They're asking you to mourn the loss of a politician, and God help you if tears don't

If you are smart, you'll cry. If you

are smarter, you'll set up a concession stand and sell Spanish onions at inflated prices.

Maybe I'm looking at this from a

purely western standpoint but I can't see how this helps anyone. After all, we each mourn in our own way and, if some North Koreans choose to do it by dancing in the streets and high-fiving each other, the state should stay out of it.

But apparently that Republic practices tough love and also strongly believes in sending people

back to school - where a lunch program has yet to be implemented.

Imagine being the unlucky North Korean who has just experienced the best day of his life. You win the National Oxen Lottery, your sweetheart says yes to your proposal, the government agency responsible for rice rationing accidentally gives you four extra grains

and you finally get that job at an embassy in a country that welcomes foreigners seeking asylum.

As North Korean days go, this one's a winner and you can hardly keep the smile off of your face. And then you are called up to go mourn for Kim Jong Il. Talk about a tough break.

Worse still, there is no end in sight to all of this. Now the

North Koreans have announced that they plan on preserving the Dear Leader's body for an eternity (which is, coincidentally, what forced mourning must seem like.

Presumably, they'll continue implementing these forced cryfests long after the taxidermy is complete. And by doing so connect the suffering of countless generations.

Suddenly, our politicians don't seem all that bad.

The funny thing is that the Dear Leader Kim Jong Il won't really know the difference. If you believe in an afterlife, he'll likely be too busy explaining his actions to enjoy it. If you don't, well, he's just plain dead.

The only thing we can say for certain is that he lived a life of immoral privilege and excess - despite all the suffering his selfish policies inflicted upon his

But, typically, that's not enough for this guy. Now he wants to stay forever

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# Not so common anymore

**Steve Galea** 

Beyond 35

ATURE HAS PULLED down a shade over my bedroom window and so I have to stoop and crick my neck to see if there are any common evening grosbeaks at the trough.

There aren't, of course, for this most spectacular of grosbeaks hasn't been common on Sapsucker Ridge for quite a few years now.

This western, starling-sized finch, the males all dressed up in shades of yellow, used to be among my best customers, showing up as dependably each day as the Brown Owl regulars on those same mornings.

(Ornithologists' Alert: If you just landed in Minden, I should explain that the Brown Owl used to be a restaurant, not a bird. Now it is extinct.)

It turns out that the bands of grosbeaks at my feeder were kind of a fluke. They flourished when the spruce budworm flourished. When the budworm became less common, so did the grosbreak.

And so I am reduced to my usual clients - a polite gang of black-capped chickadees, the nuthatch and woodpecker hangers-on, and occasional irruptions of various finches.

That shade makes it difficult for me

to have a really good look. Those of you who have steel roofs may have guessed that the shade is the overhang of the snow pack dangling from an eave.

The pack slides slowly off the roof, much to the alarm of The Brown Dog Jiggs, who thinks each rumbling descent means the whole cabin is about to fall on his head.

He paces in distressed figure eights.

After a few days, the overhang will break off under its own weight and a new overhang begins. By the end of a snowy

winter, the rubble of overhangs can pile up to windowsill level and higher.

That was a parenthetical digression, except without the parentheses. Back to the birds!

At Sapsucker Ridge, the winter of 2011-2012 was late arriving and so was the feeder, which didn't get hung until the early days of the new year.

Though a good many of the birds now living may not have been alive a year ago, it took them only an hour or two to discover I was open for busi-

A few weeks ago in this space, I objected to feeding deer. What about feeding birds?

To begin with, feeding doesn't seem

to suck the bird population out of the woods, as it does deer. If a feeder happens to be in a flock's territory, those birds will chow down there, but there are plenty of birds left in the bush. Take a walk in the woods if you don't believe me.

When a feeder becomes a cat cafeteria, that's a cat problem, not a feeder problem. Feeders aren't more

likely to spread contagious diseases, either. Birds that flock to feeders, hang out together anyhow, which makes them vulnerable.

The nuthatches - there may be a pair each of red-breasted and whitebreasted - seem to ride shotgun to a small flock of chickadees that hang out every year at my feeder. There is safety in numbers.

First thing out the door in the morning, The Brown Dog Jiggs stands and stares at the commotion. I watch with him.

For a chickadee, the feeder bar is

a fast-food fly-through. It pauses just long enough to take a look around, grabs a sunflower seed, and goes somewhere else to eat it.

What wusses you are, the purple finches tell the chickadees when they arrive. The bird at the top of the purple pecking order, always a female, sits on the bar and eats her fill.

If an intruder shows up, she drives it off. Sometimes when she is done eating, she stays a little longer, just because she can.

When a male takes his turn, his behaviour is no better.

Although a couple of purples show up for the feeder's grand opening, I'm not likely to see much of them. The cone crop is so good that purples have no reason to fly south.

Good years for wild food may be having a similar effect on many of our usual freeloaders, writes Ron Pittaway of Minden in his Winter Finch Forecast for the Ontario Field Ornitholo-

But Pittaway offers hope to admirers of the evening grosbeak. Spruce budworm has been making a comeback and the yellow birds may become common at my feeder again.

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**Neil Campbell** Back of Beyond

# IRIO BOID

# Chamber of commerce welcomes new manager

**Angelica Blenich** 

Staff reporter

For Rosemarie Jung it's an opportunity to come full circle.

Jung, 52, was appointed to the position of manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in Decem-

A resident of the Highlands for the past 19 years, the new role with the organization is reflective of what Jung studied in university, a remarkable coincidence even for the manager.

"Interestingly enough I studied hospitality and tourism management at Ryerson," said Jung.

Born in the Hamilton area, Jung moved to Toronto to pursue her post-secondary education. From there she moved to various parts of the province before eventually settling in Haliburton with her husband.

For the past 17 years Jung has worked with SIRCH Community Services, most recently as the marketing, sales and customer relations coordinator for School's Cool, a kindergarten prep program.

The chance to work at the chamber seemed to fit Jung's skills and interests.

"I was so impressed with what was happening here in the community ... and I got connected with the chamber and was very impressed with what they were doing in supporting businesses and their growth,' she said.

Jung was interviewed and selected for the position by a hiring committee, made up of three of the organization's board of directors.

One of those members was current board president Eric Thompson.

Thompson, 62, was impressed by Jung and the way she presented herself.

"It was her past experience and presentation, that's very important because you can only make one first impression. She seemed very confident when she came in,"

It was also her attitude that stood out



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung chats with president Eric Thompson. She is excited to be part of the organization since being appointed to the position of manager in December, 2011.

amongst the applicants.

"I'm a very team oriented person," said

In addition, Jung became the administrator for the Haliburton Business Improvement in the fall of 2011.

Although minimal, her work with the BIA will continue.

'That work is important ... my role there is supporting the executive in terms of minutes and correspondence," said Jung.

As the chamber's manager, Jung is responsible for membership support, development and interoffice support to Kendra Kellet, membership services direc-

"They work as a team ... I think it's important if one is overloaded that they can work together and jump in to help one another,"

said Thompson.

In existence for 75 years, the chamber of commerce offers many services, such as their monthly breakfast, annual business achievement gala and recently revived after-hours networking events.

Both Thompson and Jung are hopeful for what the organization's future holds.

"As chamber president I have a number of priorities ... there are a number of things I would like to see done. There are a few committees I would like to see established and I would like to see the directors get really involved," said Thompson.

The president would like to see staff involvement with the various committees.

With 332 members, there are also a number of challenges down the road for the organization, including maintaining

I was so impressed with what was happening here in the community.

— Rosemarie Jung

memberships.

"We were at 368 members this time last year," said Kellet.

"It fluctuates. One of my jobs is getting the word out about the value of being a member of the chamber. I think that's the focus, getting the message out that this is a valuable membership," said Jung.

With a vast geographic area to draw from, another challenge is emphasizing that the chamber represents businesses throughout Haliburton County.

"It's a countywide chamber ... so we want to ensure the events we are running are happening in all four corners. We want to ensure we're serving all of our members," she said.

Working with the tourism branch of the county, the chamber's focus lies with supporting tourism businesses and operators in terms of professional development, resources and networking, according to

"Some people still think we're in tourism, because of our legacy. Really our focus is membership services," said Thompson.

Jung will be working towards supporting members through advocacy, services, development and growth.

"All my past jobs have literally stacked

me, in terms of skills, for this position. So it has come full-circle, obviously this is where I was meant to be. It's exciting to be here."

# Tourism industry invited to OHTO networking event

The Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is putting their marketing slogan "Come to Know Us" into practice with a three-day orientation tour of the Haliburton Highlands from Jan. 25 to 27.

The visit will begin with a tourism industry networking event at Pinestone Resort on Jan. 25, followed by a day of meetings for the OHTO at the Haliburton School of The Arts on Jan. 26, and a familiarization tour of local tourism highlights on Jan. 27.

'We have been looking forward to organizing these types of events and are thrilled to be working with Haliburton County to assist us with reaching out to their tourism business community," says Nicole Whiting, manager of the OHTO.

'The success of our organization depends on understanding the needs of all of our partner regions and discovering ways to work together to increase tourism to Ontario's Highlands.

"This is an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with the tourism industry in the Haliburton Highlands and learn more about the area as a tourist

Tourism industry stakeholders are encouraged to attend the Building Partnerships in Tourism networking event held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 5 p.m. to 8

This is an open event where the tourism business community of Haliburton County can meet and discuss tourism specific topics with the OHTO board of directors and staff. A brief presentation of current OHTO initiatives will be presented at 5:30 p.m. followed by complimentary appetizers and refreshments.

Attendance at the networking event is free, but advanced registration is required. Please visit http://guestlistapp.com/ events/84522 to register or contact Laura Slater, OHTO administrative assistant at admin@ohto.ca for more information about this event.

For more information, contact the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization at 613-629-6486 or info@ohto.ca.



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**Jan 2012** 

22nd Minden Kin Club

29th Minden Hills Firefighters Association

Feb. 2012

5th NO Public Skating-Scotty Morrison Tournament

# PLANNING CONSULTANT SERVICES "REQUESTS FOR QUOTES"

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting quotations from qualified firms to provide assistance to the planning staff in all areas including but not limited to:

- Official Plan, Zoning and Consent applications
- Site Plan Agreements and Redevelopment of Properties
- Minor Variance and Shore Road Allowance applications
- Representation at the OMB

Please provide to the undersigned quotes, in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

# PLANNING CONSULTANT SERVICES "REQUESTS FOR QUOTES"

Colin McKnight

Interim Chief Building Official/M.L.E.O., Planning Supervisor PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Quotes should be based on either a retainer or hourly basis, or some combination thereof, no later than January 25, 2012 at 12:00 pm. Please include a list of municipal clients to whom you have provided services. The lowest or any quote not necessarily accepted.

For further information please call 705-286-1260 ext.206

# **Attention**

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills has entered into an agreement with Pnewko Brothers to commence recycling oil, anti-freeze and hydraulic lubricant containers. The service is of no charge to residents of Minden Hills. There are considerations the Township requests when residents bring the containers to the landfills.

They are as follows:

- Please ensure that all pails and containers are empty of liquid. Only a small residue should remain.
- Please remove all pail lids and place lids in the bags with the oil jugs.
- Please do not put pails in the bags.
- Please ensure that all pail lids are metal free.
- Please stack pails. Keep the lid on the top pail to prevent liquid from gathering in the pail.
- Please replace the cap on all oil jugs after draining. This prevents the pooling of oil in the bottom of the bag.

Collection is available at all Township Landfill and Transfer Station Locations. If there are any questions about the program please contact Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 Ext. 216

Congratulations to our Cash Calendar Winners!

TD Canada Trust - Martha Waind

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# **MEETINGS AND EVENTS**

January 19th 11:00am Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory

Committee - Rotary Room

4:30pm Council Chambers - Economic

Development Advisory Committee Meeting

January 20th 12:30pm Youth Advisory Committee – Scout Hall January 23rd 1:00pm Protective Services Meeting at Fire Hall

**1:00pm** Planning & Development Committee Meeting in Council Chamber

**January 26th** Council Meeting (10:00am public session)

January 26th 7:00pm Gelert Community Centre Advisory

Committee Meeting at Gelert Hall

January 26th 7:00pm Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting

at Minden Community Centre

January 30th 10:00am Finance Advisory Committee meeting -

**Council Chambers** 



# AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY EXHIBIT

## **February Art Workshops**

January 19th

January 24th

Here is a great opportunity to try your hand at a variety of different mediums of art with professional artists. These workshops are fun and informal with a focus on learning and enjoying ourselves in the process!

# Introduction to Acrylic Painting

February 7, 14 and 21

1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm Instructor: **Rose Pearson** 

# Introduction to Chalk Pastels

February 8, 15 and 22 1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm

Instructor: Lois Raw

# Introduction to Watercolour

February 9, 16 and 23

1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm

Instructor: Shelley Beach

# Introduction to Drawing

February 10, 17 and 24 1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm

Instructor: Charles O'Neil

All workshops are \$60 and include supplies. Call 705-286-2808 to register. Registration deadline is January 20. so call today!

# **Evidence** Exhibition

Evidence is a group photography exhibition featuring Toronto-based photographer Ryan Szulc and local photographer Darren Lum. The exhibition examines the role photography plays in society today. Is it trust-worthy? If altered, is potential disillusionment harmful? Moving from one subtle, stark reality to another, this exhibition causes the viewer to experience a myriad of emotions. Evidence runs from January 5, 2012 to February 25, 2012.

#### R.D. Lawrence Place Family Literacy Day

Friday, January 27, 2012

10:30am at Dysart Library; 2:00pm at Minden Library

Join literacy specialist Beverlea Jackson as she reads the children's book Bear Snores On. This free family event also includes activities and games and is presented by the Haliburton County Public Library and is supported by R.D. Lawrence Place.

#### Minden Hills Museum

## **Upcoming Museum exhibits**

Two new museum exhibits will be displayed in the Common Room through the month of February. Welcoming Winter is a photograph exhibit featuring a selection of winter images from the past. Be My Valentine is an exhibit that will be displaying valentines, love letters, and romantic tokens from the museum's archives

# NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001,S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 10-04
Applicant – **REID: Glenn and Jill** 

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9365, registered December 19, 2011.

2. File No. 11-02

Applicant – SAUNDERS: Cindy

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9364, registered December 14, 2011.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

**DATED AT** THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of January, 2012.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST Planning Administrator

# **COUNCIL/COTW MEETINGS FOR 2012**

Please be advised that the 2012 list of regularly scheduled Committee of the Whole/General Committee and Council meetings and agenda deadline requests can be found at www.mindenhills.ca (Council/COTW tab). As well, the current Agenda(s) and Meeting Minute(s) can be found at https://haliburton.civicweb.net (see link on Welcome page) at

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www.mindenhills.ca as well.

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# **Devolin Announces Support for Economic Growth in Haliburton County**

Local MP Barry Devolin, on behalf of the Honourable Gary Goodyear, Minister of State for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario), today announced that the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is once-again ready for local businesses and organizations to develop and submit applications for funding from the Eastern Ontario Development

This follows a recent announcement by the Government of Canada to invest \$30 million over the next three years to support the renewal of the Eastern Ontario Development Program, resulting in a greater number of economic development initiatives and improved partnerships throughout this riding.

"This additional investment in the Eastern Ontario Development Program will offer new opportunities for the people, businesses and communities in our region," said Devolin. "I have always said, CFDC's have a very effective formula for assisting the communities they

serve by using experienced professionals on their board to make decisions on priority files in the towns in which they live."

"We are extremely pleased to be able to again deliver EODP in Haliburton County and this time through to 2014.", said Bill Obee, Chair of the HCDC Board of Directors. "We have to thank the Government of Canada for including it initially in their February budget, Barry Devolin and the other Eastern Ontario MPs for the strong support to bring EODP back, and the positive evaluation of the Program undertaken by FedDev Ontario, which provided a clear demonstration of its value to the communities across Eastern Ontario. We look forward to meeting the goals of the new EODP Program and delivering

"One of the big changes is that while each year has a 'hard stop' on March 31st for fiscal accounting, projects can extend beyond that date; in fact they can go right until March 31, 2014," said Andy Campbell, General Manager of HCDC. "We now have a longer timeframe and look to see impactful, more strategic initiatives happen.

clear economic benefits to Haliburton County as a result."

The Program is managed by FedDev Ontario and funding will be delivered by 15 Community Futures Development Corporations located throughout rural Eastern Ontario.



# **Eastern Ontario Development Program Returns**

The Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP) promotes economic development in rural eastern Ontario leading to a diversified and competitive rural eastern Ontario economy; economic stability, growth, and job creation; and contributing to the successful development of businesses and prosperous communities.

The renewed Eastern Ontario Development Program has been streamlined to improve program delivery by focusing on outcomes that align with FedDev Ontario's approach to promoting the development of a strong and diversified southern Ontario economy. CFDCs will consider project proposals in the following

Business Development: which supports projects that will lead to the growth of new and existing businesses within rural eastern Ontario communities. This includes initiatives in areas such as skills development, youth attraction, innovation and the adoption of information and communications technologies.

Community Innovation: which enables community-led economic development activities that enhance and diversify local economies. This includes projects identified within existing community plans that build on the communities' competitive economic advantages to establish or strengthen key economic sectors and/or retain and expand existing businesses.

Another key feature of the renewed program is the emphasis on collaborative projects that involve and benefit multiple communities. This provides CFDCs the opportunity to partner with other economic development organizations to invest strategically in high impact projects that benefit the region

Since the program was launched 7 years ago, CFDCs have achieved the following results by working with community stakeholders from across the region to develop and implement projects that benefit the local economy:

- more than \$65 million has been invested in more than 5.500 business and community development projects;
- more than 57,900 people have received work-related training;
- more than 880 youth interns have been placed in not-for-profit and private sector organizations; and
- an additional \$307 million has been leveraged from partners such as local businesses, municipalities and the Government of Ontario.

# INFORMATION SESSIONS REGARDING FUNDING PROGRAMS FOR YOUR BUSINESS OR YOUR NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Monday January 16th, 2012 - 4:30pm Twp. Minden Hills Council Chambers

Monday January 23rd, 2012 - 4:30pm Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton Thursday January 26th, 2012 - 7:00pm

# The Haliburton County Development Corporation is accepting applications from businesses, sole proprietors and organizations for activities supporting local economic development.

## Community **Capacity Building**

Funding is available for notfor-profit organizations and businesses that are looking to undertake innovative initiatives with the potential of making a significant impact on economic development in Haliburton County.

Application Deadline March 15, 2012

## Innovation & Info. Comm. Technology

Funding is available to businesses and social enterprises to assist with the implementation of information and communication technologies to increase their participation in the knowledge based economy.

Application Deadline March 15, 2012

## Youth Internships up to 29 Years of Age

organizations to provide recent college or university graduates with work experience. Application Deadline February 15, 2012

## Internships for 30 Years and Older

businesses and not-for-profit businesses and not-for-profit organizations to provide adults 30 years of age & over with new career opportunities.

Application Deadline February 15, 2012

## Skills Development Training

Funding is available to assist Funding is available to assist Funding is available to assist businesses, sole proprietors, business associations and social enterprises with skills development and training for employees and owners.

> Application Deadline February 15, 2012

## **Business Planning &** Market Expansion

Funding is available to assist businesses, sole proprietors, business associations and social enterprises with research, planning and market expansion.

> Application Deadline February 15, 2012

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# **Local Initiatives**

Funding is available to support not-for-profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects.

Application Deadline March 15, 2012



Activities must be completed by March 31, 2013.



Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 All projects are funded in partnership with FedDev through the Government of Canada.

Guidelines and applications available on-line at www.haliburtoncdc.ca or by contacting Patti at: (705) 457-3555 or ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

# **County scours budget**

## **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

It's clear that county councillors want to keep the 2012 Haliburton County budget as austere as possible.

Councillors were discussing department draft budgets during a series of committee meetings on Jan. 11.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know, if necessary, what kind of cuts could be made in the roads depart-

The roads department has the largest budget of any county department.

'County council is in the process of rooting through the draft budgets of all the departments [and the whole picture] is not looking very positive, in my opinion," Reid said during the roads committee meeting. "It may be that we need to find more places to cut and I just want to get the committee's thoughts on the whole notion of road construction versus road maintenance. I understand our operating philosophy and I think it's a good one, but I'm wondering how sustainable that is, given the size of our county, the geographic breadth of the county and the fact the Liberal government did make a commitment to have a 10-year infrastructure plan."

That plan has yet to be announced.

"Personally, I think the priority should be on maintenance and not on construction," said Reid, who appreciated roads director Doug Ray had already reduced his draft budget, but was adamant the county needed a contingency plan.

"We may have to live with roads that are not as good as we want them."

The draft roads budget includes two major construction projects: continued work on Kawagama Lake Road, budgeted at approximately \$570,000 and work on County Road 503 between Irondale and Kinmount, budgeted at approximately \$1.7 million.

Since the cost of completing projects constantly rises, Ray said it was not a good idea to let construction projects go by the wayside.

"A dollar today is four dollars in a couple of years," he said. "You've got to kind of look a little bit down the road, not just what's happening this year."

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey thought the county needed to be prepared to take extreme measures.

'Traditionally, what you spend today is going to cost you more tomorrow, but we're in the new world here whether anybody wants to believe it or not," Fearrey said, referencing the ongoing debt crisis in Europe and its potential impact.

"If the Euro goes down, the province is almost bankrupt . . . how are we going to maintain the level of service we've had? It could mean layoffs, it could mean all kinds of things. If the money's not here, it's not here."

The draft emergency services budget called for operational changes, including the addition of four staff mem-

"I tried to present the case here that there's only so many ways we can shuffle the deck that we have now and increasing calls and calls out of town . . . there's a lot of increasing impacts on our service," EMS director Pat Kennedy told committee members.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt had concerns about hiring more staff.

"I was a bit taken aback by the proposal of four, full-time paramedics," she said.

Kennedy is proposing that one of the county ambulances that is used for summertime standby become a year-round vehicle.

"I think before we approve that, I think I'd like to see some of us meet and see if there isn't another solution," Fearrey said. "Before we just bite right off the bat, I'd like to pursue some other avenues.'

Departmental draft budget documents can be viewed by visiting the county's website.

County council will look at the budget at its Jan. 25 meeting and again after provincial funding is announced in

# VA wants more time on trai

# **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

The Haliburton ATV Association is hoping to increase its time on the Rail Trail.

HATVA vice-president Ron Cook visited councillors on the county's economic development committee at their Jan. 11 meeting, requesting the period during which ATVs are permitted on the former rail bed between Haliburton Village and Kinmount be extended.

Under current county bylaws, ATVs are permitted on the Rail Trail June through October.

In April of last year, HATVA had requested that timeframe be altered to include May.

'That was turned down because there was insufficient time to change the schedule," Cook said.

A July letter from the association to the county dealing with the same subject was tabled.

"I guess I'm putting in a preliminary request to open the trail in May of this year for ATVs, pending the recommendations of the steering committee as well," Cook told councillors, referring to the process the county has undertaken under the direction of community planner Kate Hall.

Hall was hired by the county in the summer to conduct an inclusive public consultation process that has included a number of public workshops and will see another on Feb. 7 to evaluate options resulting from the previous meet-

The steering committee consists of Hall, Algonquin

Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt and a handful of handpicked citizens, people with experience in consensus decision-making.

In his presentation, Cook pointed out that dust and navigability had been identified as problems and said his association was willing to contribute \$5,000 a year for five years to combat the problem with topping material for the trail.

A second request was that the association be able to spend a day on the trail in April, doing cleanup and conducting inspections of trail damage.

"Last year I was with bylaw officers in the backseat and we came down to Kinmount and there was a huge washout," Cook said, explaining a portion of the trail had fallen away into a nearby river, leaving just enough room for vehicles to pass. "The trail was open with this dangerous situ-

Councillors had no issue with allowing the association on the trail for a day in April. Permission to access to the trail in May, however, is something that will have to wait.

"Certainly it would be my suggestion that because we have a process that's been extended, but it is still in place . . . this committee, I think, supported waiting to decide on the early access until the public process was finished," Moffatt said.

Hall's final report on solutions for the Rail Trail is now expected in March.

I'd like to acknowledge the offer that's been extended to the county from the ATV association to put some money behind the control of dust and some of the issues that have been identified," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.



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Gary Thorpe	638.5	105	Gerald Sharp	571.2
Eric Casper	636.5	106	Erin Little	570.5
Dave Moss	634.5	107	Martin Schuster	570.5
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# Reads of the week

# **Book of the Week**

Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close by Jonathan Safran

Oskar Schell, an unusual nine-year-old, has embarked on an urgent, secret mission that will take him through the five boroughs of New York.

His goal is to find the lock that matches a mysterious black key that belonged to his father, who died in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

This seemingly impossible task will take Oskar, and the reader, on a bittersweet and often hilarious journey.

Be sure to read the book before you see the movie.

You can get it in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

# **Book of the Week (Teen Title)**

Blood Red Road by Moira Young Eighteen-year-old Saba and her beloved twin brother, Lugh, know nothing of the world beyond the bleak landscape of their father's shack on the outskirts of a post-apocalyptic Wrecker city.

Everything changes, though, when Lugh is abducted. Saba sets out to find him, trailed by her annoying little sister. Emmi.

As the two girls cross a desert wasteland, they enter into a world in which there are only small surviving remnants of humanity

Eventually captured, Saba is forced to fight for her life in cage matches; that is, until some new, unlikely friends help her plan an escape.

Often compared to the *The Hunger Games* and Cormac McCarthy's The Road, this new Canadian YA series is filled with excitement, drama and, of course, romance.

Reserve this Costa-Award winning title in print or e-book formats at your library.

# **Local Celebrity Read**

Judy McDuff recently finished the Harry Potter series by

The seven-book series began with *The Philosophers Stone* in 1997 and ended with The Deathly Hollows in 2007. In its

10-year run, the Harry Potter books have captured readers all over the world, crossing gender and age barriers - they are truly novels of mass appeal.

And so agree McDuff, treasurer of the 4Cs Food Bank/Lily Ann, located in Haliburton village.

"I have watched all the movies and read all the books," says McDuff.

"It's entertaining. The kids are always getting into trouble. I like how the three characters handle themselves through everything.

Her favourite book in the series is *Rise of the Pheonix* and her favourite character is, of course, Harry.

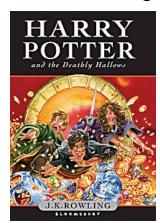
"My favourite character is Harry mainly because of his life before he came to Hogwarts."

Like many, McDuff believes that The Deathly Hollows was a good conclusion to the series.

However, she is not convinced it will mark the end of Harry Potter's adven-

"I could see a sequel with Harry as an adult," she says, "maybe one that deals with the troubles of his children when they go to Hogwarts."

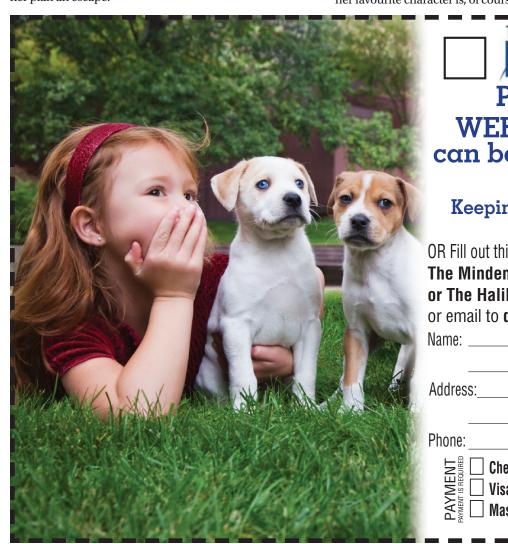
Until then, McDuff plans to re-read the series with her grandchildren.



# **News & Events**

Family Literacy Day is Jan. 27. Stop by the Dysart branch (Haliburton) at 10:30 a.m. or the Minden branch at 2 p.m. for fun kids' activities and games themed on the picture book Bear Snores On by Karma Wilson.

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# County economic development and tourism director to retire

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Bob Smith has seen a lot of changes in the way Haliburton County promotes itself and in the spring, will see a major change in his own life.

Smith, the economic development and tourism director of the county since 2005, will be retiring from his post at the end of April.

He looks back on his time with the county with fondness and is proud of the work his department has accomplished in

Bringing oversight of the county's destination guide in-house to give the county more control over its production marked the top of that list.

That happened in Smith's first year on the job.

"Over the next years, we took it from 46 pages to 72 pages, doubled the number of advertisers, increased the circulation and, at the same time, we held the advertising rate," Smith told the *Times*.

Satellite tourism offices were also set up in the county's four lower-tier townships, allowing the public greater access to info about the area.

Along with these changes, there was also a shift in self-promotion.

"I guess one of the biggest changes was the shift in direction of promotion advertis-

The bulk of the county's advertising budget was once dedicated to a page in the Sunday Sun

"That really did work well, but it was all the eggs in one basket," Smith said. "Now it's much more diversified."

The county now utilizes various print publications, along with television and radio advertising, to promote itself.

Smith also looks fondly upon the 2011 Winterfest Ontario Seniors Games and improved relations with local tourism stakeholders as among his accomplishments.

He was also a founding director for Ontario's Regional Tourism Organization 11, since renamed Ontario's Highlands.

There is a shift in the economic development sphere taking place, with lower-tier municipalities beginning to take on a more major role in that function.

"About a year ago, a couple of the lower tiers started making queries with me about economic development initiatives," Smith said. "I helped them to facilitate and make a transition into economic development being down at the more local level. If you look at the county as a whole, the specific needs of each of the areas dramatically differs. It does make sense to do it at a local level, where they take ownership of the programs. I think at the end of the day, they will do very well with it."

Tourism promotion will remain a func-

Just what things look like moving forward is of yet unclear, but county council will be consluting residents with a vested interest

in the tourism industry.
"County council decided to reorganize the economic development and tourism marketing department in order to focus specifically on tourism development and marketing," Algonquin Highlands Reeve and new economic development committee chairwoman Carol Moffatt wrote in an email to the Times.

"A variety of conversations have taken

place about what this change might look like and while no absolute decisions have been made, the economic development committee agreed last week to take some time to look at what other jurisdictions are doing as well as consulting the community. As part of this review I'll be doing an informal email canvass of our tourism stakeholders to ask what they need and want from the county. All change brings opportunity and we look forward to an exciting new direction."





County economic development director Bob Smith will be retiring in the spring. Smith started with the county in 2005. /Photo submitted

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# County asked to host inaugural event



First-ever Central Ontario Regional Summer Games to take place in September of 2013

**Darren Lum** 

Staff reporter

The Ontario Senior Games Association is asking Haliburton County to run the first ever Central Ontario Regional Summer Games in the fall of 2013.

After the recent success of hosting the Ontario Senior Winter Games-Winterfest 2011, the association that governs the senior games events believes the county is more than capable of running the summer games, which is expected to have some 350 participants from nearby

regions such as Collingwood, Barrie, Muskoka, Peterborough, Lindsay and Oshawa.

The association will announce the first host of the Central Ontario Regional Summer Games at its board meeting in Toronto on Jan. 25.

Haliburton's (55+) district coordinator and OSGA board member, Peter O'Connor is excited about what it could mean for hosting other events.

He believes it will be a great opportunity to boost the local economy, pointing to the money spent on fuel, food and accommodations at a time when many seasonal residents and tourists are not around. O'Connor adds the event can also showcase everything the area can offer to people that might not have come here otherwise.

Despite the letter of intent to host the Ontario Youth Summer Games by Bob Smith, county director of economic development and tourism and marketing, O'Connor doesn't believe the county can handle such an influx of people when there is a lack of accommodations.

He remembers the accommodation difficulties that existed during the winter games, which has a few hundred less participants than the youth summer games.

O'Connor, who is an OSGA board member, believes being a host for this regional summer games could mean a step towards becoming a possible permanent host for the duplicate bridge tournament, including other card games such as cribbage, euchre and bid euchre, which may be taken out of the winter and summer games. Card events are annual and biennial.

He welcomes a possible senior campaign to coincide with the event such as a Seniors' Week or Seniors' Month, offering discounts or incentives for the campaign period from retailers and accommodation providers.

O'Connor and other volunteers want the public to remember the deadline to register for the (+55) Ontario Summer Games is April 15, 2012. For more information telephone O'Connor (705-455-9723) or Doug McIntosh (705-489-

# County council examines hosting 2014 youth games

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be looking into hosting the 2014 Ontario Youth Summer Games.

The county will be sending a letter of intent to host the event to its organizers, after a recommendation from the economic development committee on Jan. 11.

However, councillors are clearly apprehensive about whether hosting the competition would be wise for the county and its four lower-tier townships.

A report from county economic development and tourism director Bob Smith said his department had been approached about submitting the letter.

"A letter of intent is simply that," Smith told councillors. "It doesn't bind anybody to do anything further, it just indicates we'd like to be on the list [of potential loca-

Some of the work has already been done as the county made an unsuccessful bid to host the games in 2008 and it would have until May 10 to research whether or not hosting the 2014 games would be a viable option.

"We've proven through the Winterfest that we can host a multi-discipline sporting event," Smith said, referring to the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games, which were held in the county last February.

The youth games would be larger in

While Winterfest included about 1,000 athletes and spectators, the youth games

would draw up to 3,500 athletes, which could create difficulties with logistics and

Minden Hills Barb Reid was not a fan of

"My feeling is that we're in transition," Reid said, referring to a roads committee meeting earlier in the day where the potential need for capital cuts had been discussed. "I'm not sure that this is the right time for Haliburton County to take this on."

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey agreed.

"I think the thing we need to get our head around is that it's a huge economic impact for a short period of time," he said. "But we don't have the infrastructure . . . the municipalities do not have the dollars here to be able to facilitate this. We don't have the ball diamonds and the things that they

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was on side with her colleagues.

"That's exactly what my notes are," Moffatt said. "What are the impacts to the municipalities? What expectations are there from them?"

Committee members recommended moving forward with the letter of intent, agreeing that a decision could be made after more examination of the event's requirements had been completed.

'You don't want to invite people here and do a poor job," Moffatt said. "That would kill us worse than not having the event."

The economic development committee is comprised of the county's four reeves.

Moffatt is the chairwoman for 2012, Reid the vice-chair. They were voted into these positions at

the beginning of the Jan. 11 meeting.



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# New outdoors licence system hits snag

**Jenn Watt** 

Editor

A switch from paper to electronic hunting and fishing licences has ground permit sales to a halt at some bait and outdoors shops in the county, causing local MPP Laurie Scott to question the provincial government's efficacy.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has for years been planning to institute a new system with Jan. 1, 2012 as the cutoff date for paper.

The new machines, however, have been full of glitches and many shops still don't have them.

Scott, who is the PC critic to the MNR, has called on the government to reinstitute paper licences until the problem can be fixed.

Minden Live Bait and Tackle is the only store in the entire county that has a machine, according to Scott.

And their reviews aren't positive.

"It's a real dog's breakfast to say the least," bait shop worker Barry Roberts said in an interview Jan. 12

Roberts said his store was chosen to be a pilot location for the new machines due to high licence sales, but it has caused more headaches than convenience.

"Probably about 20 per cent of the people coming in haven't got licences because of glitches in the system and when [the machine] comes up with an error code then we can't give them a licence," he said.

A successful attempt with the government-issued machine can take anywhere from 10 minutes to half an hour, Roberts said, with postal code problems being one of the big sticking points.

"In our area, many of the postal codes have changed in the last couple of years, so people don't even know what postal code it was associated with their outdoors card. So we put the current postal code in, it's not right, we try other postal codes, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

There is a 1-800 number available for those who can't get a licence at a retailer and a website that will process requests if you have a credit card.

"The problem is," said Scott in a press release, "that MNR seems to be several weeks behind in issuing licences for people who ordered online. You combine that with a very limited number of licence outlets, a cumbersome system which is causing considerable delays for customers, and you have a mess, where anglers and hunters are almost being forced to break the law."

The delays won't limit all anglers, however, as those who purchased a licence before Jan. 1, or who have a three-year licence, are unaffected.

Still, the service problems are costing retailers sales.

'We would normally sell between 75 temporary licences (people have to renew their cards and things like that) and 40 to 50 of the ones who just need the stickers on the back of their cards [in January]," said Outdoors Plus owner Karen Perrott.

While Perrott only earns 75 cents for each licence sold, not having the service in her store means less foot traffic.

"It's a loss leader; someone who comes in the door [will] see what else you have there while he's getting his licence. It's a service you want to give to your clients," she said.

Unlike Minden Live Bait, Outdoors Plus doesn't yet have a machine and can no longer sell paper permits.

Perrott has had to deal with several disappointed potential customers since Jan. 1 and hasn't been told when a licensing machine will be delivered to her location.

"I had a guy come in and I apologized profusely because he had ... stopped in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, went to Wilberforce at all the regular spots where he knew he could get a fishing licence. The [retailer] in Wilberforce says you'll have to go to Haliburton and he came to me and [I said] ... vou either have to do it online or go to Minden Live Bait."

Perrott hasn't heard of the Internet licensing delays Scott referenced in her press release, but noted that some in the Haliburton area don't have Internet at home and others don't have credit cards to pay with.

Scott has written a letter about the issue to MNR Minister Michael Gravelle.

A spokeswoman for the ministry said that there are no plans to return to the paper system while the new machines get up and

Maya Gorham told the paper that Gravelle's office was working with operators to get through problems and that having a parallel paper licence system alongside the electronic one would complicate matters.

She stressed that this is a transition period and that the 1-800 number and the website were available for those who couldn't buy licences locally.

"Right now, if you go online and you apply for your outdoors card or your fishing licence online, you can print your elicence and you can keep it with you when you fish or hunt. That serves as your temporary licence. You can use that no problem," she said.

'We do understand that with the transition, though, there have been some challenges from certain issuers and operators. We have been working closely with those individual issuers and with the [Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters] in order to assist them."

She wasn't concern that anglers would fish illegally because of the difficulties getting licences, as was asserted in Scott's press release.

There is no specific timeline for the rollout of the machines.

# Competition encourages budding entrepreneurs to get started

**Angelica Blenich** 

Staff reporter

Do you have an inner bear waiting to be unleashed?

The second annual Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial Competition is looking for those who have what it takes.

Modeled after popular CBC television show Dragons' Den, the competition is an initiative of the Workforce Development Board (WDB), a not-for-profit community based organization serving Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Northumberland.

Chi Hang Liu, communications and project coordinator for WDB spoke to the nature of the competition at the monthly Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast held at the Wild Moose on

Aimed at attracting those with an entrepreneurial spirit, the competition is a chance for contestants with a budding business to compete for a package that includes a cash prize as well as business products and services.

During the competition a winner will be selected from each of the four regions represented by the WDB.

Those winners will then go on to compete in a grand finale, scheduled to take place in Peterborough.

This year's guest judge and keynote speaker will be Ron Buist, Tim Hortons marketing director for the past 24 years and creator of the Roll up the Rim to Win con-

New this year, the competition will be supported by the Ontario Centres of Excellence, who will be providing business proposal writing and presentation training to contestants.

The WDB encourages anyone interested to apply to the competition.

In an effort to support entrepreneurship, the WDB provides a number of services for small to medium sized businesses in areas such as human resources.

"Being an entrepreneur or small business you may not have the resources to employ HR specialists," said Liu.

An initiative the WDB is currently promoting is an online human resources reference manual available to businesses in Hal-

The result of using such a resource could be very rewarding, Liu said.

"People or companies can get fined from between \$50,000 up to \$100,000 for just a small infraction. Just at the low end of that range, with a small community like this, that could bankrupt you," said Liu.

Services such as the online manual are going to be provided to Haliburton businesses with the help of the chamber of commerce, providing more benefits to its

Those interested in applying for the Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial Competition can do so by visiting www.bearslair.ca.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 17, 2012. The grand finale will take place on May 12 at the Showplace Performance Cen-



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# Bird count matches 2006 all-time high



Four new species added to the 45-year total of the annual survey

#### **Dennis Barry**

Special to the Times

Once again the response from folks who took time out of their busy pre-Christmas schedules to record and submit the results of their bird observations for Dec. 17 was critical to the success of this year's bird

People out scouring the woods and waterways managed to find 52 species, tying the high set in 2006. Feeder watchers added an additional four species shattering the old record.

Four new species were added to the cumulative total found over the 45 years since the count began in 1967, finally pushing it over the century mark to 102 species.

A female long-tailed duck feeding near a flock of common goldeneyes on Canning Lake was the 17th duck species found to

Three new gull species found at the Minden garbage dump were among an unprecedented six gull species feeding

New for the count were Thayer's, glaucous and great black-backed.

Along with Iceland gull, these three species breed in the high arctic, but move

Herring gulls are the common nesting gulls on small lakes and rivers in Haliburton County in summer.

Similar, but slightly smaller ring-billed gulls nest in large colonies in islands in Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, but individuals hang around fast-food restaurants in summer scavenging dropped French fries.

Although one might be inclined to

attribute the complete lack of snow on this year's count to global warming, I can recall one past count with no snow and considerably warmer temperatures.

Wild turkeys can find food easier with little or no snow, so are not as dependent on human handouts this year.

Several factors contributed to the record number of species.

Most lakes were ice-free, but a cold morning on the day of the count froze smaller ponds and streams, causing waterfowl to head for larger water bodies where they were more easily seen.

Mild weather, lack of snow cover and open water all encouraged gulls to linger at local garbage dumps.

A relatively good seed crop on yellow birch and some conifers encouraged finches to remain in the area and contributed to an increased number of small rodents.

Lack of snow meant that hawks and owls could more easily find and catch mice for food. Two years of very poor wild food crops probably reduced the number of breeding pairs of species such as chickadees and nuthatches.

That and a good wild food crop meaning that birds are not as dependent on feeders for survival, leads to fewer birds visiting people's yards.

American goldfinches seem to be the exception.

They nest here, so have learned that feeders are a reliable source of food.

Pine siskins and common redpolls were found in reasonable numbers on the count, but being nomadic, those that are here now were probably hatched thousands of kilometres away where they were no feeding stations, so they are staying in the woods, feeding on seeds of yellow birch, white cedar, balsam fir and spruce.

Thanks again to everyone who helped out on Dec. 17.

If you forgot to send in your sightings, it's still not too late.

# Disabled hunter challenges law

## **Peggy Armstrong**

QMI Agency

After getting his eight-speed manual Renegade wheelchair last fall, Abe Perrault thought he had the solution to continuing his fishing and hunting activities. He has hit a bump, though, because he is not permitted to carry a loaded weapon while his wheelchair is in motion.

The Lindsay resident has been hunting since the age of 12. Two years ago, he had a stroke at age 52. He has a scooter but it wasn't until he acquired the Renegade wheelchair at Thanksgiving last year that he seemed to have overcome his mobility problem to go hunting. He was profiled in The Lindsay Post last November regarding his new-found freedom with the chair.

However, Perrault says he has learned that the Ministry of Natural Resources classifies his wheelchair as a muscularly powered vehicle, a category that also includes bicycles. A loaded gun is prohibited from being carried while on such vehicles, as they are from motorized vehicles.

"My wheelchair is my legs," Perrault said in an interview.

He noted that hunters can carry a loaded gun while walking. "You're more apt to trip over a stick than I am in my wheelchair," he

He said he can walk short distances, but he isn't steady enough to walk the distances on uneven terrain involved in hunting. Having his gun loaded while he is in motion in the wheelchair is critical to the hunt, he said. "Ninety-five per cent of the time that you are leaving or going, you see your animals." Also, without a loaded gun while in motion he can't go bird hunting, he said.

Perrault wants the laws changed so that physically disabled people can carry a loaded gun while hunting and in motion in manually powered wheelchairs. He has

contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources and the office of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott.

There are provisions that would allow specified disabled individuals to have a loaded firearm on a motorized vehicle and to discharge it from the vehicle," said Jolanta Kowalski, senior media relations officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources. "This would include wheelchairs whether they are motorized or powered by muscular power. Individuals may apply for authorization permits for up to five years from their local MNR office."

However, she added, "under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act 1997 it is not legal for someone to carry a loaded firearm while their vehicle or wheelchair is moving. This condition was put in place due to concerns about public safety associated with having a loaded firearm on or in a moving vehicle.

'We try to accommodate hunters with disabilities and work with them to ensure they have a successful and safe hunt. In support of Ontario's commitment to improve accessibility for people with disabilities, the Ministry of Natural Resources will continue to review government initiatives, including legislation and policies, to identify accessibility barriers that may need to be removed."

In an interview, Wylie Harvey, owner of Accessible Canadian Adventures in Milton, Ont., said this is the first time the issue has been raised with him. Harvey has been in a wheelchair since 1995, when he broke his

He started his company in 2005 to help disabled sports enthusiasts to hunt, fish and go on wildlife photography adventures.

He said he has a permit so that he can shoot from his truck once it is stopped. To hunt in the bush, he said he drives in and drops his gun and gear, drives out, then returns in his wheelchair.

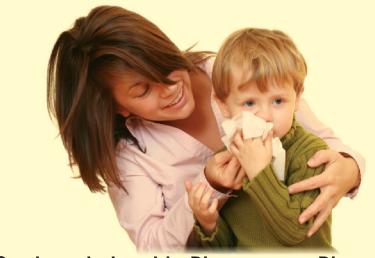
"I've never had a need to travel with it

loaded [on his wheelchair]," he said, "but I see what he's getting at."

Wylie said he can't see what the difference is between walking with a loaded gun and carrying it on the lap while in a wheelchair. But he had reservations about how convenient it would be. "I know the exact chair he means. It would be difficult to carry it on his lap."

But, he added, "I see his point to want to be equal to his walking companions."

Perrault said he knows changing a law is a long-term process, but he wanted the public made aware of the issue while he continues to challenge it. "I've got the ball rolling, but I want everybody to know."



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# Annual curling rivalry gets bagpipe treatment for 25th anniversary



Friendly bonspiel gets competitive spirit going

## **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

It's a tradition that's lasted a quarter of a century.

The Minden and Haliburton curling clubs celebrated their decades long rivalry on Jan. 17 with a special guest and a shot of scotch.

Members of both clubs gathered at the Minden curling club for the second day of their annual Haliburton-Minden Seniors Mixed Bonspiel.

This year's tournament included special guest Brian Sachs of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band, who piped in participating teams.

Sponsored by Easton's Valu-mart, the bonspiel is open to members of either club who are 50 or older, with eight teams from each club competing.

The first day of the tournament is played in November and is hosted at the Haliburton Curling Club.

This year's tournament was organized by Marie Lennard and Sandy Warrington, representing the Minden club and Tom Parish from the Haliburton club.

While it remains a good-natured rivalry, organizers say the competitive spirit can be felt on the ice.

"We haven't killed each other yet," said Lennard.

Apart from the dignity and pride that comes with winning, the top curling teams are awarded with steaks.

But most importantly the winning club gets their name engraved on a trophy, a coveted honour.



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Bagpiper Brian Sachs (front right) of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band piped in participating curlers in the annual Haliburton-Minden Seniors Mixed Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on Jan. 17. In its 25th year, the tournament is a traditional rivalry between the two clubs.

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# Lady Hawks win 3-2

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

## Wednesday, Jan. 11

The junior boys' Red hawksbasketball team started slowly in the first half, but played a solid second half against the second place LCVI Spartans, matching them bucket for bucket.

The varsity girls' hockey team travelled to Lindsay to take on the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Despite Weldon taking an early lead, the Lady Hawks battled back with goals from Megan Allore (2) and Julia Fedeski.

Strong defence, including a last-second block from Sam Tallman, and stingy goaltending secured a 3-2 win for the team.

The senior boys' basketball team put forth a balanced effort and brought some fierce defensive intensity to the court in a 46-38 victory over LCVI.

Offensive player of the game was Damon Flatman, and defensive player was Zack Cox.

The junior girls' volleyball team travelled

to Brock where they had some amazing firsts and played hard as a team to score 19 points against the leading team in the league.

## Thursday, Jan. 12

The varsity girls' hockey team travelled to Peterborough where they lost their first game of the season to a deep, triple A squad from St. Pete's. Scoring for the Red Hawks were Maddie Billings and Sam Tall-

The boys Red Hawks hockey team came back from the St. Peter's Classic as repeating champs — defeating St. Mary's from Pickering in a thrilling 3-2 double overtime

The team went into four overtime games throughout the tournament, and defeated St. Joan of Arc from Barrie, St. Mike's College from Toronto, and Sir Oliver Mowat from Scarborough before the OT winning goal by Brett Yake against St. Mary's in the final.

Zach Harrison and Andy Elia were outstanding as they backed the team to their second championship of the year.

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# Legacy fund launches 'silent' sport workshops



Dahl Forest provides scenic backdrop for seniors' activities

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is pleased to announce a series of outdoor events at Dahl Forest for 2012, due to generous funding from the Winterfest Legacy

In partnership with AO Boatwerks, four silent sport workshops (cross-country, skiing, snowshoeing, cycling and trail walking) for local and visiting seniors (age 55+) will take place throughout the winter to early summer.

The events will educate seniors on proper outdoor sports equipment and health benefits while showcasing the newly signed trails at the Dahl Forest (signage in part made possible by the Winterfest Legacy

Seniors are welcome to invite friends and family members to join them for these

Dahl Forest is a beautiful 500 acre protected reserve open to the public (no hunting or motorized vehicles) with relatively flat trails - perfect for seniors looking to be active in the outdoors.

# **Cross-country Skiing**

Friday, Feb. 3

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Duration three hours) Dahl Forest, 1307 Geeza Rd., Haliburton

Participants will be introduced to the basics of cross-country skiing, including maintenance and safety. Seniors with cross-country ski equipment are encouraged to take advantage of free on-site waxing clinic provided by AO Boatwerks and participate in a group cross-country ski at the Dahl Forest with Joleen Thomas of the Nordic Ski Association.

# **Snowshoeing**

Saturday, Feb. 25

1 to 4 p.m. (Duration three hours) Dahl Forest, 1307 Geeza Road, Haliburton County

Participants will be introduced to the basic equipment required for snowshoeing, including maintenance and safety.

There will be an opportunity to rent equipment provided by AO Boatwerks (through pre-registration) and to participate in a group snowshoe with local guide Thom Lambert.

An experienced outdoorsman, Thom will be on-hand to provide provide walking tips, proper equipment use for a variety of outdoors winter surfaces, and pointers for beginners and intermediate snowshoers.

Seniors with their own equipment are also encouraged to come discover the Dahl Forest trails and ask questions of the experts. Contact the land trust to pre-register (mandatory for \$12 snowshoe rental) at 705-454-8107 or admin@haliburtonland-

# **Trail Walking**

Saturday, June 16 1 to 3 p.m. (Duration two hours) Dahl Forest, 1307 Geeza Rd., Haliburton

www.mindentimes.ca

The Land Trust invites seniors to come out and participate in a trail walking clinic at the Dahl Forest with Dr. Norm Bottum of

Healthy pace, breathing techniques, walk durations and proper footwear will be cov-

# Cycling

Saturday, July 14

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Duration 2.5 hours) Dahl Forest, 1307 Geeza Rd., Haliburton County

In partnership with AO Boatwerks and the Haliburton Cycling Coalition, the Land Trust invites seniors and their cycles to come discover the Dahl Forest trails and ask questions of the experts. AO Boatwerks will be on-hand with a basic bike maintenance clinic.

There will then be the opportunity to participate in a group cycle with local guide

Sean Pennylegion of the Cycling Coalition. An experienced guide and cyclist, Sean will be on-hand to provide cycling tips, proper cycling approaches for a variety of outdoor surfaces and pointers for beginners and intermediate cyclists. This event is the final part of the Silent Sports for Seniors"outdoor event series at Dahl Forest for 2012, due to generous funding from the Winterfest Legacy Fund.

Contact the land trust for more details at 705-454-8107 or admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.



# Kindergarten Registration Lakelands January 23 to 27, 2012 www.tldsb.ca 1-888-526-5552 What do I need to bring to the school? · Proof of age for each child · Name and phone number for family doctor · Ontario Health Card number (optional) · Child's immunization record Residence road name and 911 address Junior Kindergarten students must be 4 years old by December 31, 2012. LARRY HOPE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION • KAREN ROUND, CHAIRPERSON



January 21 & 22, 2012

# **Race Officials**

Race Co-ordinators
Hank DeBruin
& Tanya McCready



Race Marshall
Jim Cunningham
Veterinarians
Dr. Laurie Brown

# Schedule

# Friday January 20th, 2012

7:00 pm Registration (outside Highlanders - Pinestone Resort)8:00 pm Welcome & Bib Draw (Highlanders Bar)

Saturday January 21st, 2012		Sunday January 22nd, 2012		
7:30 am	Late Registration	7:30 am	Drivers Meeting	
8:00 am	Drivers Meeting	8:30 am	1 Dog Skijoring	
9:00 am	1 dog Ski-joring	9:45 am	4 Dog Race	
10:15 am	4 Dog Race	11:15 am	Youth Race	
11:45 am	Youth Race	12:00 noon	6 Dog Race	
12:30 pm	Kidd & Mutt	1:30 pm	2 Dog Skijoring	
1:00 pm	6 Dog Race	2:45 pm	8 Dog Race	
2:30 pm	2 Dog Skijoring	4:00 pm	Presentations	
3:45 pm	8 Dog Race			

# Red Hawks wrestlers in fine form

The HHSS wrestling team opened the 2012 part of their season in fine form. On Friday, Jan. 13, 18 Red Hawks traveled to Peterborough to wrestle at the Crestwood Secondary School wrestling tournament. Zane Zondervan led the team by remaining undefeated to capture the gold medal at 77 kg.

Cody Cox wrestled consistently throughout the day to advance to the finals in the 57.5 kg division. In the championship match, he narrowly lost to capture the silver medal. This was Cox's first loss of the season.

The women's team once again showed

that they are one of the leading squads in the region. They ended the day with six podium finishes. Bailey Walker (54 kg) wrestled very well, posting a record of five wins and one loss to earn the bronze medal.

Summary of Results:

Gold Medal: Zane Zondervan

Silver Medal: Kayla Gardiner, Jenn Woolacott, Cody Cox

Bronze Medal: Nichole Honderich, Bailey Walker,

4th Place: Caitlyn Griffin, Maia O'Sullivan, Keith Burley

-Submitted



Cody Cox attempts to pin his opponent in the championship match at 57.5 kg. Cox finished with a silver medal. This was his only loss of the season. /Photo submitted



Caitlyn Griffin pries her opponent with a power half-nelson during Crestwood Secondary School Wrestling Tournament on Friday, Jan. 13. /Photo submitted

# Health unit urges residents cut salt

With most people getting double the amount of sodium they need each day, local residents are being encouraged to learn how much is too much.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is highlighting the risks of excess sodium and the need for people to reduce how much they get each day. While healthy adults need only 1,500 milligrams of sodium each day, most Canadians get about 3,400 mg of sodium each day. The amount of sodium consumed by children each day can be triple what they need.

According to the health unit, high sodium intake increases blood pressure, which is the leading preventable risk factor for death. High blood pressure is also the major cause of cardiovascular disease and a risk factor for stroke and kidney disease.

"Eating too much sodium can be harmful to our health,

and that is why it's important to know how much is too much," says Elsie Azevedo, a registered dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Eating less sodium, in addition to following Canada's Food Guide and being active, helps us to stay healthy and feel our best."

While sodium is a mineral found in table salt, the saltshaker is not the main source of people's high sodium intake, Azevedo explains. More than 75 per cent of the sodium people eat comes from processed foods such as pizzas, sauces and soups. Ready-to-eat foods, fast foods and restaurant meals are often high in sodium as well, she

The health unit offers a number of practical ways for people to reduce their sodium levels.

At the grocery store, read the nutrition information on food packages and look for foods that contain less than 360

milligrams of sodium per serving, Azevedo explains.

At home, families can eat fewer packaged, ready-to-eat foods and instead plan to make home-made meals with lower sodium ingredients.

"The good news is that our tastebuds quickly adapt to foods prepared with lower sodium," she adds.

Over the coming weeks, health unit staff will visit grocery stores in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes to hand out Sodium: How Much is Too Much resources and recipes, answer questions and demonstrate ways that local residents can cut the amount of sodium they eat each day. People can also visit a new website (www.sodiumhowmuch.ca) for more information and interactive features, or contact the health unit at 705-457-1391 to speak to a registered dietitian.

# Flu season has arrived in health unit region

The flu is officially here.

Lab results received Friday, Jan. 13 by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit show the first confirmed case of Influenza B in this area. The health unit region includes Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The influenza case involves an older adult, who is now recovering.

Health unit officials say the confirmation of influenza in the area is no surprise, as cases have been reported in other parts of Ontario. Flu season typically runs from November to April in Canada.

"Flu season is officially here, so we encourage local residents to take precautions and protect themselves and their loved ones from becoming sick," says Diane Dingman, director of communicable disease control with the health

One of the best defences against the spread of influenza is getting a flu shot, she adds. While the health unit's public flu shot clinics are over for another year, local residents may still be able to get a flu shot by calling the health unit or contacting their health-care provider. Flu shots are the best protection against influenza, and are free to everyone over the age of six months who lives, works, or attends school in Ontario.

Reducing the spread of germs also helps to lower the risk of getting influenza and other respiratory infections, she adds. That is why people are encouraged to:

• Wash hands or use hand sanitizer frequently, especially after coming in contact with surfaces that others may have touched.

- Cover up coughs. If possible, avoid coughing into the hands and instead cough into the upper sleeve. If coughing into the hands, wash hands immediately.
- · Stay home from work or school if ill.
- Eat well and be physically active on a regular basis to keep the body's immune system strong.

"All of these efforts can help slow the spread of influenza in our community," Dingman says.

During the 2010/2011 flu season, the health unit reported 96 laboratory-confirmed cases of influenza for all of Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

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# Minden curling playoff winners

# MINDEN CURLING CLUB

Evening ladies league winners (Alex Kernihan Trophy) Jane Boyd-skip, Betty Goard-vice, Mary Copeland-second and Holly Broderick-lead.

# **Photos by Bert Kennedy**



Friday evening A playoff winners (Clarica Trophy) from left to right, John Thomas-presenter, Melanie Vigrass-skip, Doug Brown-vice, Joyce Nilsson-lead and Iain Kay-second.











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Above left, Friday evening B playoff winners, left to right, Dave Millington-skip, Barb Millington-vice, Wes Lytle-second and Karen Lytle-lead.

Above right, ladies evening A playoff winners (John E Francis Trophy) from left to right, Laura Pottier-skip, Sydney Davidlead, Alex Casper-vice and Emily Shapiera-second.







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Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Monday, February 6, 2012.

# Minden curling playoff winners

# **Photos by Bert Kennedy**

Top left, ladies evening B playoff winners, from left to right, Melanie Vigrass-skip, Lynda Pawluch-vice, Denise Buchanan-second and Vickie Tranter-lead.

Top right, men's A playoff winners (Minden Home Hardware and Building Supply Trophy) from left to right, Ted Wilkesskip, Dave McKay-vice, Mike Clewlow-second and Cec Ryalllead.

Left, men's C playoff winners, from left to right, Scotty Boyd-skip, Bruce Fisher-vice, Royce Miller-second and (absent) Tyler Warham-lead.

Bottom left, men's league winners (Bill Roodenberg Realty Trophy) ALSO B playoff winners, Dwight Thomas-slip, Peter Jennings-vice, Eric Casper-second and Dave Pentney-lead.

# Notices



# NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT CRONIN - RZ-11-10(P)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received an application (referenced R2-11-10(P) for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10 and will had a public meeting or THURSDAY, February 9, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St. Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

#### ocation of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 24. Concession 3 in the geographic Township of Minden. The lands are located on Lofty Pines Lane and the total area of the subject lands is approx 3,800 sq. m. hectares (0.98 acres).

# Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment

The subject property is currently zoned Open Space Exception Five (OS-5) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '7', and the Open Space Exception Five (OS-5) Zone by permitting a garage on the subject lands as an accessory use to a dwelling or an adjacent property. The two properties are tied on title as the septic system for the dwelling is located on the subject

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law mendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

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Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: January 18, 2012 (Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM. ACST Planning Administrator Township of Minden Hills P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street linden, Ontario KOM 2KO



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FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT COLTMAN - RZ-11-08(P)

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#### Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lots 4 & 5, Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Anson. The lands are located on the Deep Bay Road (County Road No. 2) and the total area of the subject lands is approximately 36.5 hectares (90 acres).

# Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.

The subject property is currently zoned Rural Residential (RR), Rural (RU) and Hazard (HZ) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '10' and 22' by rezoning two newly created residential lots as the Rural Residential (RR) Zone and rezoning a portion of one of the retained lots from the Rural Residential (RR) Zone to the Rural (RU) Zone in order to be consistent with the balance of the zoning on the parcel

 $\underline{\textbf{Additional Applications}} \text{ - The applicant has two applications for consent in process; H-036/2011 and } \\$ H-037/2011. The Zoning By-law Amendment is a condition of consent for both applications.

#### Representation

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# Bantam AE finish regular season on a sour note

The Highland Storm Bantam Storm sponsored by Dave's Landscaping and McKee Security ended their regular season on a sour note. First up was Port Carling where they went down to the Thunder 5-1. Brenden McKee, with another strong game, had the only goal for the Storm.

Huntsville visited Minden on Sunday and in a wide open contest the Storm lost to the Otters 4-3. Jayden Wood opened the scoring but the lead was short lived as the Otters tied it up 26 seconds later. The Storm struck first once again in the second period with Damon Winder scoring after a nice set up from Wood and Ryan Edwards. Huntsville only needed 23 seconds to tie the game this time.

The Otters scored quickly in the third to go up by a goal. Jayden Wood replied for the Storm with Edwards assisting. The play went back and forth with chances by both teams but it was Huntsville securing the victory with a goal at 1:03 of the third period. The team finished the regular season with a record of 6-11-1. Greater success came in the tournament play where their record was 9-4. They were semi-finalists in the Silver Stick, A finalists in Huntsville and B champions in Port Carling. Good luck in the playoffs! Submitted by Doug Sullivan

**Atom As win Liftlock Tournament** 

What a weekend the Highland Storm Atom As had! We started out Friday afternoon in Ennismore. We played our first game against the Peterborough Nationals. The game was definitely a hard fought battle. The teams were evenly matched, but the Storm came out on top winning 3-2. Saturday we started the day playing the Brockville Braves. In the first period we were all over them and couldn't buy ourselves a goal. Once we found our groove as a team we took off and never looked back. We won that game with no problem at all with a score of 7-0.

From there we played the Twin Center Stars. We had a great game against them as well and found ourselves with a third win with a score of 2-1. This put us in the semi final game on Sunday morning against Rideau St. Lawrence. It was an early morning for us, but we rose to the occasion once again. We won this game 2-1 in overtime. This was definitely the hardest game of the weekend. With everyone sitting on the edge of our seats entering overtime we pulled off a fantastic goal in the first 30 seconds of the game.

Off to the C Division finals we went, playing the Gloucester Rangers. We walked away with this game with a score of 5-1. Our boys played their hearts out this weekend. All of us parents are very proud of you guys (coaching staff included) what a way to spend the weekend.

Great job guys! Sponsored by Dollo's Foodland Submitted by Joanne Sisson

# The Storm Bantam B girls finish third

The Minden Car Quest Highland Storm Bantam B girls' hockey rebounded Monday night, Jan. 16, in Lindsay after their weekend hockey tourny in Huntsville.

The Storm Bantam B girls finished in third spot with a record of 1 - 2 - 1, beating Normanby, a 2 - 2 draw with Vaughn and two hard fought 2 - 0 losses to Nepean and Clearview - Clearview being a team they will face-off against in Provincial playdowns. The game against the Lindsay Lynx Bantam C squad on Monday saw the Storm girls regain some of their offensive and defensive composure in the 6 - 0 win.

Erin LIttle and Sydney Feir both tallied two goals each and Cassidy Garbutt and Nicole Black both chipped in with singles. Defensively, the Minden Car Quest blueliners of Maddie Allore, Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden shut down the Lynx with only three "D." Connor Marsden secured her seventh shut out of the regular season.

The Highland Storm wrap up their regular season this weekend with games in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. vs Whitby (vying for second place) and Sunday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. Keene. Keep the focus girls as we gear up for the Feb. play-off

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Coming Events

# community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the 👬 UR Halibuton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Youth Unlimited is offering an after school program, at A.S.E.S starting Jan 31 for grades 6, 7, 8 for 6 weeks, in the school library from 3:30-5:30pm for fun games, activities, talk time & a healthy snacks. Registration forms available at school or online at www.youthunlimitedkaw. com or call 705-854-0401 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

Jan 15-March 4th The Canadian Association for Disabled Skiing (CADS) will run a low cost Sunday programme for children and adults who have any form of disability, ie. physical, social, visible. Age is no problem. A pre-programme registration is required. Our 2012 programme begins at Sir Sams January 15th at 9:30am. and concluded by 3pm. or when the student shows signs of fatigue. Volunteers with average skiing ability are welcome to participate in the programme. For more information call Terry Maher 705-457-9604

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting at 1pm in the Roberts Room of the Dysart Library. Mike Jaycock and guests talking on the Haliburton Creative Incubator, Year 2. All women are invited to attend. For more info call 705-447-2402

Jan 21: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will be hosting a musical performance by **The Kellett Family** on Saturday, January 21 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.. The afternoon includes 'Open Mic' time for anyone that want to take the stage and there will be meat draws with tickets purchased at the event. The public is invited to join us at the intersection of Hwy #35 and County Road #21

Jan 24: Baby Mornings at Minden OEYC 10 to 11 am. Do you have a baby under 1 yr old? Meet with other Moms to talk about the joys and challenges of parenting a baby. For more information please call 705-286-1770.

Jan 26: Point in Time Cardiff Play Group Cardiff Elementary School: Play Group 12:30pm-1:30pm Cardiff Kinder Group 1:30pm-2:30pm January 26, 2012, February 23, 2012, March 22, 2012, April 26, 2012 Please contact Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5345 Ext 311

Jan 28- March 17: Opening reception Saturday January 28 2-4 pm SCENE/SEEN in Haliburton: Rails End Gallery Members' Salon Exhibition Enjoy the "Haliburton scene" and check out this group exhibition in the salon style. Cast your vote for the Peoples Choice Award and see work by over 50 talented local artists in a wide range of media. Gallery hours Wed -Sat 11-5 23 York St. Haliburton Village www.railsendgallery.com 457-2330

Jan 28: from 10- noon, the Minden OEYC has Doug Stephen and his model railway featuring "Thomas the Train and friends" visiting. Please call 705- 286-1770 for more information

Jan 30: Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment

Feb 8: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will meet at 1 pm at Stanhope Community Centre. Jan Anderson, an Osteopath, will instruct on how to prevent and treat chronic and acute injuries as they apply to sewing and guilting. Bring running shoes, comfortable clothes, a pen & paper and participate. Call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751 for information.

- Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574
- Toast Masters meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 - 80
- Roval Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 The public is invited to enjoy a great lunch menu at the Minden Legion (corner of Hwy #35 and County Rd. #21) from Monday to Friday with a meat draw every Wednesday at noon and speciality fish & chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Every Friday evening we also offer a great fish & chip dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

# Out with the old and in with the new



**Gina Atkinson** Stanhope Life

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There are many very valuable businesses in this area but lately my path has crossed with one of the really good ones.

From past experiences I believe advertising is important but word of mouth speaks volumes. That's how we came to meet Trevor Chaulk. We were looking for someone to do some carpentry work and he came recommended by a friend.

A little background is always interesting - that's the snoopy side of me.

Trevor was one of four children born and raised in Toronto, spending many years in the Sea Cadets working his way

At a very young age of 12 Trevor started into the workforce which led to becoming a tool and die maker which he did for more than nine years.

Six years ago Trevor took some time off to be with his son Landon and during this time they made a decision to move to Haliburton a place that they got to know and love. He is now engaged to Angela and they are raising two sons Landon, 6 and Kaedon, 4.

Trevor started his business (Chaulk Woodworking) three years ago from his garage at home after observing that there was a need for tool and die work in the Haliburton area and that his woodworking hobby which was an "odd job here and there" was becoming more frequent.

With every successful business there comes a time when something just isn't working anymore and in Trevor's case the business outgrew the garage.

So, this last summer Trevor took over 8 Peck St., Minden (the old Chrysler Dealership building), the area is 3,000 square feet so it should last him for a while. This workshop is fully equipped to accommodate any project.

Chaulk Woodworking specializes in kitchen and bathroom cabinetry, custom built-ins and other specialty wood items. His motto is "If you can dream it up, we can build it for you." How enthusiastic is

Besides wood, his business supplies granite, quartz and laminate countertops directly from the manufacturer. They deal with a wide selection of suppliers so they can effectively and comparatively compete with big name companies for everything from wood selections to cabinet accessories.

I was in to choose our doorknobs for the kitchen cabinets he built for us and I was overwhelmed by the selection. It was tough, it's not something I do very offen, usually picking out shoes for a dress or something but not knobs.

So if you need this kind of work done I highly recommend Chaulk Woodworking. Good work ethics and great customer service.

Their first and foremost concern on any job, big or small is complete customer satisfaction which Trevor claims is their No.1 priority.

He has now developed his website, chaulkkitchenandbath.com, for you to visit or call him direct on his cell at 705-457-7797, business 705-286-0096 or email t.chaulk@hotmail.com.

In closing this praise of an up and com-

ing business I would like to add that Trevor is big in being an active and contributing member of Haliburton County.

One of the ways he gives back is donating some pieces for special fundraising events such as Fishstock amongst other worthy causes.

As you probably know, I am on the board of directors for Community Living, actually in the last few months I became their president. It's one of those things where you're standing there trying to be invisible, hoping someone else will step up to the plate ... it happens. Anyways, here I am.

This past week quite a few of us did an extensive week at the Pinestone with an out-of-town individual who was invited to train us.

Being a Grade 10 dropout, this education process took some adjusting to. My mind tends to wander, so I'm forever having to bring it back and so on.

Personally I came away from this week with a very deep understanding of how Community Living operates, from services that are offered, the roles of management, right down to the front line staff and the obligations of the board of direc-

It was long, informative and I feel I will do a better job for it and the education doesn't stop here, it will be ongoing.

Here's where I talk myself into the merits of being a volunteer, aren't you supposed to volunteer when you have time on your hands?

Have a good week!

# Coming Events



# **Joanne Camelon**

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# RETIRING

Please join us for a retirement celebration in her honor

**January 27, 2012** from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm **TD Canada Trust** 

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# TOPS meets Wednesdays



# Melissa Alfano

**Dorset News** 

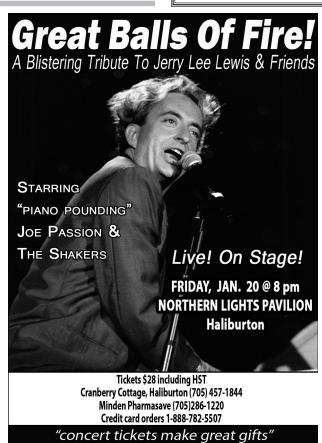
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Would you be interested in singing just for fun? If you like to sing and would like to join a Dorset community choir, give Susan a call at 705-766-1973. Nothing is organized as of yet and Susan is at the stage of gathering names and gauging interest. Sounds like fun to me! Call Susan today!

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish is holding their annual vestry meeting after the 10 a.m. service at St. Ambrose Anglican Church in Baysville. All members of the parish are encouraged to attend. Lunch will follow the meeting. For more information, drop Reverend Heather a line at lakeofbaysanglican@hotmail.com or give her a call at 705-641-8787.

Did you gain a few extra pounds over the holidays? TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. and new members are always welcome. Research shows that people participating in weight loss programs with group support are three times more successful than trying to lose weight on your own. There is an annual fee of \$35 to join TOPS and a \$5 weekly fee. For more information, give Lori a call at 705-766-2745 or pop in on Monday night.

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# **Haliburton County Fair** Sponsored by Minden Agricultural Society Annual Dinner/General Meeting Saturday, January 28, 2012 Minden Community Centre \$18.00 per person Social Time - 5.00 pm Dinner - 6:00 pm

"Amendments to Constitution for membership approval" Tickets available at Minden Pharmasave, Organic Times or Wendy Connelly Anne Cox 705-286-1225 705-286-6155

# lead out to Kinmount Legion for karaoke



**Patti Fleury** Around the Town

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As mid-January approached yet another birthday loomed on the horizon for this reluctant Capricorn. Most discouraging of all this particular one was labelled some sort of a milestone at least according to the Hallmark company. Cards began to fill the windowsill from family and friends. The growing display featured the usual flowers, butterflies and heartwarming sentiments but one particular card stood out from the rest. On its front a bevy of five smiling bathing beauties garbed in wool one piecers from the '30s, high heels and huge straw hats along with the message "You're sassy, classy and still kickin' assy! " So a special smile goes out to second cousins Alistair and Jennifer Code for this fun card all the way from the Lone Star State. Saturday's dinner party organized by Bruce and

speeches, photo gallery, flowers and cake by Caitlin, was absolutely wonderful lifting my spirits. Looking at the faces around the table made me truly grateful for the best present of all - your family.

Mark your calendars now for a new community event. The Kinmount and District education bursary fund committee will be hosting a dinner and loonie auction on Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Legion branch 441 Kinmount. Doors will open at 5 p.m. with dinner to follow at 6 p.m. A special highlight of the evening will be when famous local auctioneer Doug Pearson urges on the audience to empty their pockets and help fundraise for this project in support of our local

Through the committee's initiative a bursary will become available in the fall of 2012 to assist a student[s] living within a 15-kilometre radius of Kinmount and going on to fulltime post secondary education. Already some very generous donations have been pledged by local business, organizations and individuals along with welcome offers ration and serving. The dinner provides a great opportunity for many residents who are supportive of this idea and wish to participate.

Tickets are \$12/person and available at the Kinmount Pharmacy, Gateway Variety or by calling Vic Ballik at 705-488-3053. Along with Vic the Committee members are Pharmacist Khosrow Eshkour, Dr. Elena Mihu, Lynn Ashbridge, Jane Austin and Chris Weerdenburg.

For a traditional country experience the annual community sleigh ride comes up this Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Pearson Hunt Camp on the Galway Road starting about noon. There is always a crackling bonfire and refreshments available for purchase but be sure to dress warmly. Please note that there is a nominal admission charge with funds raised going back to the Galway Road community.

Calling all Karaoke fans to head out to the Kinmount Legion branch 441 on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. for karaoke night with Gord Bartley of Back Forty. There is no admission

bers are most welcome to come and participate.

Interested in starting a book club? The Kinmount library branch can assist with book club sets for up to eight people. For more information on this and the many other programs at the Library please call 705-488-3199. This week Bruce and I are looking forward to attending a session there on E-readers even more so now that my birthday gifts included a Kobo Vox!

Just a reminder that the annual Kinmount Winterfest will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26 with events both at the community centre and fairgrounds. In previous years there have been fun events/contests for kids which involved some preparation. Check the website www.kinmount.ca for more details.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace remains closed through the month of January to allow for minor upgrades re-opening on Saturday, February 4th in time for your Valentine's Day tax-free shopping.

Until next week...

# Winter Tai Chi sessions have started

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The Huntsville YMCA has an Employment Specialist at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the second and fourth Tuesday

of every month. Heather is at the recreation centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to help with job searches, resume writing, career coaching, job matching and job placement and anything else to do with finding

employment. For more information, email huntsvilleerc@ymca.ca or call 705-787-0349 or pop in. Heather will be at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, January 24.

The winter session of Tai Chi has started

and all from beginner to advanced are welcome to participate. Tai Chi takes place on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information please call the instructor, Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights

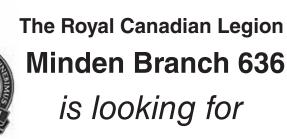
Holistic Martial Arts at 705-767-1177. Valerie tells me that your first introduction class is free and you are not obligated to sign up if you feel tai chi is not for you. Give it a try!

The hours at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library have changed slightly on Thursdays and Saturdays. Hours at the library are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information give Ruth or Sandy a call at 705-766-

Birthday wishes for the week of Jan. 15 to 21 go out to Joyce McKey, Kyle Wheeler, Dave Bradbury, Samantha Black, Shirley Brown, Dave McDonald, Brenda Davies and happy anniversary to Doris and Rick Nash, celebrating 40 years on the 21. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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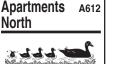
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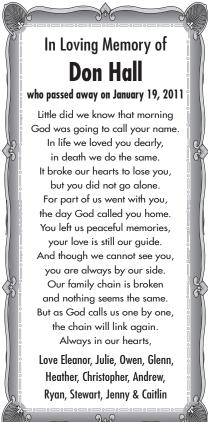
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DRINKLE, Muriel Irene - Muriel was born in Welland, Ontario on October 1, 1930 and passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on January 13, 2012. In her 82nd year. Beloved companion of Doug Knight of Minden and was predeceased by her husband Frank Drinkle. Dear mother of Sharon and Fred Pym, Brenda and Gerry Darroch, Joyce and the late Loran Stacey, Charlotte (deceased) and Case DeVries, Roy and Shelley Drinkle. Greatly missed by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Fern Johnson, Dave Switzer, Robert Switzer and predeceased by her brothers John, William, Melbourne and Nyle. Fondly remembered by step-children Debbie, Cheryl, Diane, Bev, Jim and their families. Friends were invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm. The Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, January 16, 2012 at 1:00 pm. and Cremation followed. A reception was held in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the

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MONAGHAN, Peter - (1936 - 2012) - It is with heartfelt sadness the family announces the passing of Peter Daniel Monaghan of Port Colborne, formerly of St. Thomas Ontario at age 75. Loving husband of Beverley (nee Binns) for 53 years. Dear father of Leo Pat (Nancy), Michael Shawn (Sue) both of Algonquin Highlands, Norman Dan (Chris) of Grimsby and Kelly Quail (Ed) of Barrie. Cherished Grandpa of Thomas and Tamara Monaghan of Hamilton and Leighla and James of Barrie. Peter will be missed by his brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and cousins. Born in St. Thomas. Peter lived most of his married life in the Niagara Region. In his early years, he was a butcher and CNR Telegrapher before entering a life-long career in sales. In retirement, he became an avid collector of knives and time pieces. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, please share your fondest memory of Peter with the family. Arrangements entrusted to PLEASANTVIEW FUNERAL AND RECEPTION CENTRE (2250 Hwy 20, Fonthill 905.892.1699)

















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